

### Candidate Hits Medical Aid Plan

Calling it "another social-security giveaway," Republican Congressional candidate Tom Coffee today blasted the Forand bill as a step on the road to socialized medicine.

"We must remember that this nation grew strong with private enterprise and lack of government intervention," he said, "therefore, we must not let the government undertake to care for our aged when private organizations can do it more economically and efficiently."

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### Special District 19 Legion Meeting to Be Held Tuesday

Special plans include viewing of film, "We Who Serve," under direction of Ed Hissay of Wilmington Post 287, initiation of new members, and general discussion of post programs and problems.

This will be the first meeting of its kind ever attempted.

In the past the American Legion has encouraged members to visit other posts and district meetings to exchange ideas and obtain new methods.

This time 19th district is going to the post. J. Rome Gateley, executive committeeman, has been instrumental in arranging the program.

Several officers of 19th district and members from other posts will attend.

All veterans may attend. Refreshments will be served by Mayon Unit 688.

## LOOSELEAF NOTEBOOK

By ALAN ANTHONY

Let the aged go without care, without eyesight correction, without artificial limbs, without physical attention, without teeth. If they can't chew, let them eat cake.

Keep from them every bit of dignity, every bit of self-assurance, every bit of confidence, every bit of peace that might—never—permit that horror of horrors—socialized medicine—to creep into our enlightened civilization.

The President of the United States and members of Congress have socialized medicine, and it seems to be working quite well for them. Personnel of the armed forces are thriving under socialized medicine, but it would be dangerous if it got into the hands of the people.

Some patients might get attention to which they are not entitled or for which they otherwise could not pay, and it is conceivable they might get well.

It is argued by proponents of free enterprise under the medical union that the United States grew strong under a lack of government intervention. If this be true, then we must be headed for an almighty weak period, for the government in into everything, here and abroad.

Those who consider "socialized medicine" a dirty phrase say the government should not take care of the needy aged, for private enterprise can do it more economically and efficiently.

Private enterprise doesn't do it.

As Clement Attlee mentioned here recently, we have socialized airports and socialized roads. We also have a socialized post-office system and socialized schools, to say nothing of a socialized employment office operating in direct—and unfair—competition with private enterprise.

Perhaps some of the services we have socialized are more important than socialized health; England does not think so, and their health plan has been accepted as quite workable for years.

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### Easter Week Vacation

Easter-week vacation suggestions will be heard today at 6:30 p.m. on KABC, through cooperation of the Los Angeles City Board of Education and Los Angeles Tenth District PTA.

Mrs. E. D. Yeomans, special projects chairman, Tenth District PTA, and Dr. Louise Seyler, deputy superintendent, Los Angeles city schools, will participate in the discussion.



**SONGSTERS**—Group above will entertain at barbershop quartet concert at Torrance High auditorium Saturday. At top are Jack Nickell, lead; Howard Marshall, tenor; and Gil Jacobs, bass. Front: Les Woodson, baritone, all Whittier Chordmen.

### Palos Verdes SPEBSQSA Chapter to Present Concert Here Saturday

The Palos Verdes chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc. will present an outstanding all-American Harmony Parade of quartets Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Torrance High School auditorium, 2200 Carson St.

Franklin Steinko, well known in the area, will master of ceremonies. The program covers an evening of barbershop with seven outstanding quartets and the Palos Verdes Chapter Chorus participating.

The Palos Verdes Chorus under direction of Hank Grob will open the show, followed by such outstanding quartets as the following: "The Night Capers," "The Free Loaders," "The Stalwarts," "The Saints," "The Feenstra Brothers," "The Chordmen," and the comedy stars, "The Four Bits of Harmony."

Tickets will be on sale at the box office.

### Cub Scout Pack 785 Awards Honors to Members, Holds Pinewood Derby

Cub Scout Pack 785, sponsored by St. Catherine Laboure Catholic Church, awarded the March cub-of-the-month honor to Al Morganstern, Cubs, and Grey Smith, Webelos.

Others receiving awards were Bobby Regalado, Mike Menche, Ricky Galbreath, Den 1; Steve Lockwood, Steve Ridder, Craig Raiche, Den 2; and Charles Schulthes, Steve Lemm, Paul Herzog, Den 3.

Also Tommy Touth, Tim Reinardy, Scott Dutton, Den 4; Danny Thompson, Mike Curran, John Ramsauer, Den 6; Albert Turner, Mark Kevna, Bill Ingles, Kenny Banks, Albert Morganstern, Butch Wells, Bobby Doyle, Derek Engelbert, Den 7; and Jerry Rhoades, Webelos.

The meeting concluded with a Pine-Wood Derby. Rickey Galbreath won first place, David Bunic was second, and Bill Gall was third.

### New Parentcraft Series Scheduled

F. Heber Kimball, M.D., Redondo Beach obstetrician, will be the speaker at the first meeting of a new parentcraft series for expectant fathers and mothers Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Institute of Family Relations, 5287 Sunset Blvd.

"Labor and Delivery," the topic for the evening, will be supplemented by a film, "A Normal Birth."

Dr. Kimball will lead the discussion and answer questions.

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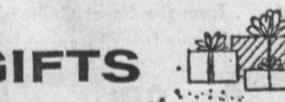


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